

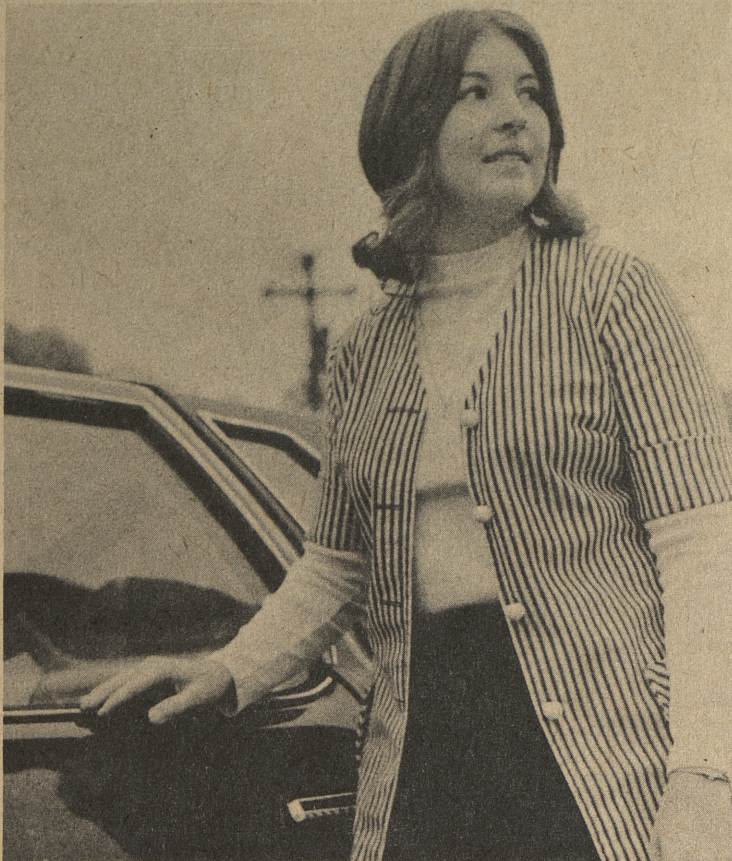
# Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 — NO. 24

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

4 PAGES



## Reward

Sophomore Sandy Prater checks out her early graduation present--a new car. Since she plans to attend Texas Tech University, 500 miles away, her parents decided on this practical traveling companion. They felt safe in an early graduation present "because she is an A student," says her mother, Mrs. Emma Lou Prater. A math major, Sandy is active in BSU, Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa, and is a member of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

(Staff photo by Linda Marshall)

## Board of Trustees elect Harry Loftis president

Tyler attorney Harry Loftis is the new president of TJC's Board of Trustees.

He was elected by acclamation to replace outgoing Earl Andrews as head of the nine-member board.

Other new officers are First Vice-President Jack Flock and Second Vice-President Hubert Tunnell. The board renamed Executive Administration Assistant Miss Ava Lee Gentry secretary and Miss Maxene Robinson assistant secretary.

New board member E. M. Potter took his oath of office in the April meeting. Also beginning six-year terms are Dr. Pat

Thomas and Andrews.

Dr. Potter defeated Tyler physician Joe C. Jones to assume the post vacated by B. D. White.

Potter said the post would give him a "chance to repay the tremendous debt" he owes TJC. He hopes to "continue TJC progress" in his new role.

"I only wish more qualified people would take an interest in education," he said.

The former vice president has also been personnel director and dean. He holds an honorary doctorate from East Texas Baptist College and bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Texas at Austin.

# 110 students to get awards

Recognition of excellence in scholastic averages, leadership and general student attitude will go to more than 100 students in the Honors Day assembly.

The assembly is at 9:50 a.m. April 30 in Wise Auditorium.

Scholarship committee chairman Jerry Leard says the program will be open to the public, thereby permitting friends and relatives to attend.

According to Leard, 110 sophomores and freshmen will receive scholarships and other awards of recognition.

TJC administrators, faculty and Tyler representatives will make the presentations.

This year's scholarship awards, Leard said, will total more than \$7,000.

Academic Dean I. L. Friedman is in charge of the special assembly.

Leard says numerous other awards and recognition will be presented in addition to scholarships.

Awards include departmental honors, certificates, plaques and special recognition.

Recognition will go to student body officers and members of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity.

Two new art scholarships added this year, according to Leard, are the \$200 Paul Adam's scholarship award and the \$150 Tyler Art League scholarship award.

These will be presented to freshmen to help pay for sophomore year tuition and art supplies, he said.

The college will award certificates to an outstanding student in each department.

Departments eligible to give awards will be sociology, art, agriculture, Campus Christian Center, Baptist Student Union, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Wesley Foundation, secretarial administration and English.

Also history, nursing, journalism, mathematics, chemistry, Spanish, French, biological science, home economics, German, speech and drama, dental assisting, dental hygiene, respiratory therapy, drafting and radiologic technology.

Others are surveying, air conditioning and refrigeration technology, electronics, mid-management, technical illustration, electronic data processing, petroleum technology, and law

enforcement technology.

Also psychology, recreation leadership, vocational nursing, medical laboratory technology, farm and ranch management and real estate management.

In the special award category, an outstanding Apache Belle will receive the Mildred Stringer Achievement Award. The Apache Belle Alumni Association will also give an award to an outstanding Belle.

Other special awards and presentors are T. B. Butler Journalism Key, carrying a summer internship to a sophomore, Everett Taylor, executive editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph; Journalism Ex-student Association plaque, Winston Green, advertising manager for Brookshire Food Stores and president of TJC Ex-Journalism Association.

Also the Herschbach Language Award, a plaque and \$50 to a sophomore majoring in German, TJC German Instructor Kamil Fogarasi.

Others are the \$100 Daughters of the American Revolution His-

tory Scholarship, Mrs. J. G. Lester, regent; two \$200 Tyler Board of Realtors scholarships, President Harold Phipps; a \$120 scholarship from the Tyler Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Education Chairman Shirley Montgomery.

Also a \$150 scholarship from the Pilot Club, Education Committee Chairman Sue Prestridge; a \$250 electronics scholarship from Bob's Music and Cigarette Vending Inc., President Glen Brown; Journalism Ex-student Association Scholarship, Winston Green.

Others are a \$200 scholarship from Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club, President Kenneth W. Threlkeld; the \$200 Bob Burns Scholarship, Corky Nelson, Baylor University coach; a \$200 George Foltz Memorial Basketball Award, TJC Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Also, the \$200 "Minne B. Hambrick" Scholarship, Mrs. Alex Beall, scholarship chairman for the Tyler Music Coterie; the

SEE ASSEMBLY PAGE 4

## May 17 is deadline for pre-registering

Counselors will pre-register students until May 17.

Approximately 1,200 have pre-registered, according to Director of Guidance and Counseling Tom Tooker.

"When a student pre-registers, he's given a date and time to register in August," said Tooker. "The later you pre-register the later you register this summer. This decreases your chance of getting your choice of classes and instructors."

To pre-register, students must sign for an appointment in J 104. They can select the day, hour and counselor for their 30-minute sessions.

Other counselors include Mrs. Mary Peddy, Mrs. Judy Robertson, Herb Richardson and Mrs. Eugene Long.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every school day.

## Health records available in J 103

Health records for transferring students are waiting to be picked up in the Student Health office J 103.

"All students transferring from TJC to senior colleges must have their records," said Student Health Service Director Mrs. Vivian Young.

Mrs. Young will be available until the end of exams from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Sophomore response from a story in the last issue of the Tyler Junior College News has been good," said Mrs. Young, "but we still have lots of records."

## Scuba diving combines work, play

By SUSAN PEARSON

A TJC sophomore plans to turn his scuba-diving hobby into a lucrative summer job.

Working by contract, Val Struve will search lake bottoms for lost items.

"I hope to raise something of value, such as boats or motors," said Struve, discussing his summer plans.

Raising boats and outboard motors does not take a great deal of equipment or effort for the red-moustached economics and psychology major.

"I can get the water to raise them for me," explained Struve. "For boats, I can either turn them over and fill them with air from a scuba tank or I can put innertubes in them and fill those with air. A boat will then raise itself. For motors, I'll probably use innertubes."

Struve will dive anywhere within a 50-100 mile radius "for about \$10 an hour." His plans are

to work only part time unless it develops into something more time consuming.

Struve believes he is one of few scuba divers in the Tyler area searching lake bottoms as a job.

"Unless you're well experienced in many types of scuba diving such as underwater repair and construction or deep water diving, you might find a good job," he explained. "NASA hires scuba divers to attach flotation devices to space capsules. There are some jobs available but not in this area."

Struve began scuba diving three years ago when he moved to Honolulu.

During his training, he recalls one lesson that seemed "like a death-trap."

"We were at an inlet of water and it was deep with rocks through it," Struve said. "The waves came in and out with great force. Our instructor told us to walk to the most inland point, get in the water and swim to sea. It seemed almost impossible. But we did it."

She taught us well and we lived."

Scuba diving can be fatal if divers are careless or do not use proper techniques. Struve says the two most dangerous things divers have to watch are the "bends" and air embolisms.

"When you go down more than 60 feet and stay for more than 15 or 20 minutes, large quantities of nitrogen accumulate in your blood stream," he explained.

"If you come up too fast, the nitrogen doesn't have time to escape through your lungs. It goes directly from your blood-stream and into tissue and makes bubbles. That's what we call the 'bends.'"

Air embolisms (obstructions of blood vessels) form when the diver starts swimming toward the surface while holding his breath. In most cases, he dies from embolisms.

Struve's diving equipment weighs more than 60 pounds. It includes a single '72 cubic foot tank filled with plain air, "not oxygen," fins, mask, pack, regulator, life vest and weight belt.

Time length of a tank of air "depends greatly on the diver," expalined the easy-to-interview diver: "A new diver might be lucky to stay down 45 minutes on one tank because he hasn't gained full control of his body and his muscles. He wastes a lot of energy."

"Yet an experienced diver has complete control of himself. He's relaxed and uses only the muscles he needs. As far as using the muscles, that comes automatically. It's not something you can control to a great extent."

Struve sees the underwater sport gaining popularity in the East Texas area.

"I've met more divers than I expected to meet and I'm sure there are many more," Struve said. "The YMCA is probably the best place to learn."

Struve believes most area divers are seeking pleasure only.

This summer, he will try to prove them wrong by diving for both pleasure and money.



## M.D. changes opinion

## Grass mushes thinking

Medical experts, like other persons, change their minds about smoking "grass."

One such medical expert is the chief psychiatrist at the University of California at Berkeley.

D. Harvey Powelson, M.D., with access to findings from his staff of psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists, told a reporter of the Daily Californian five years ago that his limited contact with marijuana offered no evidence it was harmful.

Since he had found no proof of harm, he told the reporter it should probably be legalized but controlled.

The chief psychiatrist's view met the approval of most students and most of his professional colleagues at probably the most publicized pot smoking university in the United States.

Since that time he says marijuana has increased at an "explosive rate."

Dr. Powelson estimates that more than 50 per cent of the Berkeley campus use marijuana occasionally but less than one per cent use it daily or frequently.

He and his staff interview between 10 and 15 per cent of Berkeley students each year--roughly 3,000.

Based on hundreds of marijuana case studies, the 1974 Daily Californian reports the psychiatrist has changed his opinion about marijuana.

The headline read, "Psychiatrist says pot smokers can't think straight."

As evidence of marijuana effects, the psychiatrist detailed one particular case as characteristic.

The young man Dr. Powelson referred to as S was intelligent enough to get his law degree and Ph. D. simultaneously and also competent enough to learn flying and deal in real estate at the same time.

During psychotherapy, S's thinking became mushy and difficult to follow. But S argued he was thinking more clearly and more insightfully than ever.

Each time S thought he was thinking clearly, Dr. Powelson learned S had smoked marijuana shortly before.

By smoking marijuana, S was developing a paranoid stance toward the world--a style of thinking characterized by constant suspicion.

This viewpoint led him to search for situations and persons that would control him--such as drugs and demagogues. And he clutched to persons totally untrustworthy and rejected others.

The more S used marijuana, the more paranoid his thinking became. His speech was also filled with clichés, theories and "insights."

His thinking became more suspicious and he was more adept at fooling himself about what his motives were while maintaining how "aware," "in touch" and "loving" he was.

Dr. Powelson has also learned to detect subtle signs of marijuana usage.

Students who have "dropped out" into the drug scene are finding it difficult if not impossible to return.

They can't think clearly. Regular marijuana users, the doctor found, are aware they have lost their will some place--that everything requires a giant effort.

With extensive case studies as evidence, Dr. Powelson's basic conclusion is that marijuana leads to mental disorder where the individual can't think clearly for varying periods of time.

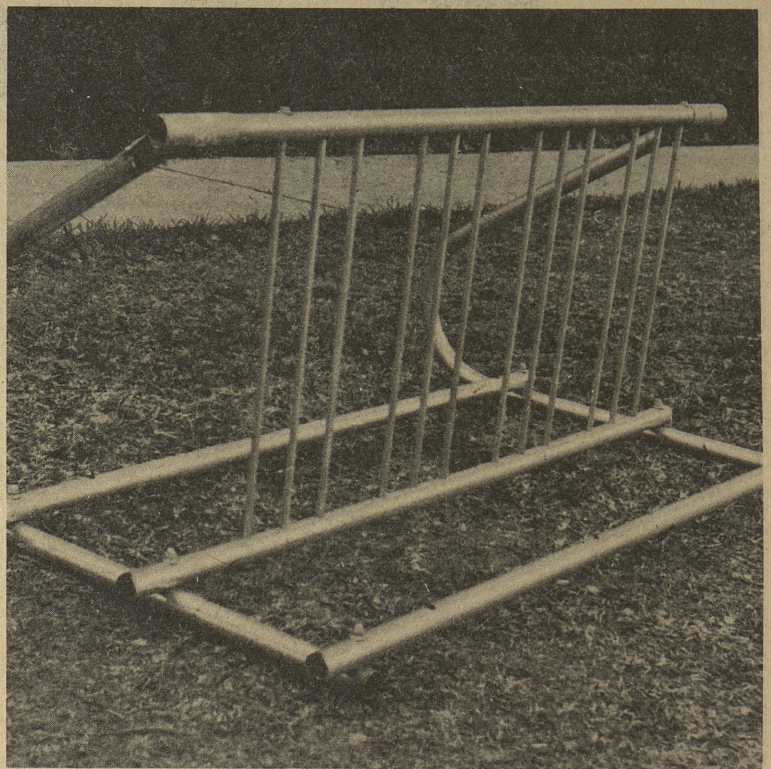
Also after prolonged marijuana usage (say six months to a year) in frequent dosages, it causes changes similar to those of organic brain disease.

When the Daily Californian reporter published Dr. Powelson's latest opinion, college community colleagues and students were hostile.

It can be no more than conjecture about the number who began smoking pot after they heard Dr. Powelson's first opinion. His second opinion is too late for some to reverse the effects the doctor reports.

If they have enough courage, marijuana smokers who have not been affected seriously can quit before they are permanently affected. Those who have never smoked marijuana have evidence from a reputable medical source--who cannot because of his earlier opinion, be called biased--that might influence them never to begin.

Dr. Powelson's courage in facing a hostile college community represents the kind of honesty which the public deserves.



Ready racks

Bicycle riders have two shiny new racks to secure their bicycles while in class. But so far bikers have not used them. The racks, courtesy of the administration, are located near Potter and Jenkins Hall parking lots. Each has space for eight or more bikes. The idea for the racks came up in a September Student Senate meeting at the suggestion of Apache Belle representative Megg McPhail. Bike riders can chain their bikes to the racks to prevent theft. The racks are ready and waiting. (Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)

## Phi Thetas keep up grades, find time for activities

By LUECENIA TAYLOR

Phi Theta Kappa actives are examples of the adage, "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it."

They are busy because they are capable. Each member must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

This translates to a solid B average. The first natural question is how can he have time for extra-curricular activities if he keeps his grades to this average?

Susan Pearson says "she has enough time to do everything she wants. But you have to discipline yourself and divide time equally as much as possible."

Members and their outside activities are:

Linda Armstrong is a member of the Apache Belles and on an Apache Belle scholarship. She is a member of the Singing Apaches, Zeta Phi Omega treasurer and holds a part-time job.

Walter Grider holds a Tyler Board of Realtors scholarship and is a 4-H Club leader.

Sheila Holland is an Apache Belle, member of the volleyball team and Wesley intramurals.

Maryanna Finch is a botany lab assistant, Las Mascaras historian, Tau Beta Sigma representative and in the Apache Band.

Debbie Holder, Phi Theta Kappa secretary, is also president of Vaughn Hall, lab assistant, captain of an intramural team, Tau Beta Sigma pledge president and in the Apache Band.

Dennis Mayfield, Phi Theta Kappa vice president, is also Student Senate representative, biology lab assistant, member of the TJC Rodeo Association and St. Paul's Methodist Youth Group.

Jerry McCombs, Phi Theta Kappa president, is also a chemistry and biology lab assistant.

Kynda Edwards is a biology lab assistant, member of the volleyball team, on a scholarship award for 1973-74, in the Rodeo Club, Wesley intramurals, Young Homemakers of Texas and is a Sunday School teacher.

Tamora Flanigin is a botany lab assistant and has a part-time job.

Elmer Beckworth Jr. is a member of the Pre-Law Society.

Miss Pearson is a reporter and editor of the TJC News and editor of Tau Beta Sigma, and Apache Band member.

Charles Lynn Nunnally is a Future Farmer of America Associate member and holds a part-time job.

Tracy Owens is a reporter-editor-photographer for the TJC News, on the yearbook staff and Sans Souci sorority pledge trainer.

## Honors Day draws \$5,000 investment

Education is always a good investment. It benefits both society and the individual.

During TJC's annual Honors Day program, local organizations, businesses, individuals and the college donate more than \$5,000 in awards and scholarships for the promotion of education.

Though donors of Honors Day awards receive little tangible return for their invested dollars, their return comes through achievements of award recipients.

As an example of the effectiveness of the program, Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard points to the Dr. James H. Granberry Pre-Dental Scholarship. Research proves 99 per cent of the recipients of this scholarship--covering tuition fees and books for one year--finish college with at least a bachelor's degree.

Who knows? An award recipient could some day be the scientist who discovers technology capable of multiplying food supplies or the doctor who saves your life.



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,  
Susan Pearson

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Two Semesters . . . . . \$2.50

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# Author Charlie Shedd to climax Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week brings author Dr. Charlie Shedd Thursday to climax a week of prayer and sharing.

Dr. Shedd, author of the best-sellers "Letters to Karen," "The Stork is Dead" and "Letters to Phillip" begins the day's activities, speaking at 10 a.m. in Wise Auditorium. TJC's gospel choir will precede Dr. Shedd in the program.

A free supper at 6 p.m. in the Teepee is open to all students. The supper, sponsored by the four Bible chairs, will also feature the gospel choir in the Student Lounge.

James Stewart, director of the Presbyterian Bible Chair, asks Tyler area students attending the supper to bring a covered dish.

After the Thursday supper, students will move to Wise Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to hear the Re-Generation singers.

This nationally famous group from Nashville, made of college

students, is on its fourth 10-month tour. They have appeared before nearly two million people in more than 1,100 live performances.

Dr. Shedd will speak immediately following the Re-Generation singers. Both his 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. addresses will be on love, sex and marriage--three

subjects close to college age men and women.

His candid and practical approach to family relationships also relates closely to college students.

Stewart says "this week is to show students that Christianity is relevant to life at TJC. We hope they will become more interested

in what Jesus Christ has to offer them."

Participating Bible chairs and their directors are Stewart from the Fifth Street Presbyterian Chair, Harvey Beckendorf of the Methodist Student Center, Larry Heath of the Church of Christ Bible Chair and Don Prince of the Baptist Bible Chair.

## SFA tournament

### Three forensic students take firsts

Three speech students won first place honors in the Stephen F. Austin State University Speech Tournament to bring home second place for the forensic team.

Mountain View College won the tournament with the University of Arkansas taking third place.

The forensic team brought home four superior ratings, six excellents and 17 merits.

First place honors and superior ratings went to Larry Wuergler in oratory, Pat Turner in story telling and Andy Roach in poetry.

Kathy Weiss also received a superior rating in dramatic interpretation.

Wuergler won excellent ratings in story telling and humorous and dramatic interpretation.

Other excellent ratings went to Wayne Davis in poetry, Terri Procell in story telling and Melinda Baker in prose.

Merits went to Roach in prose. Turner won two in oratory and humorous interpretation.

Other merit honors went to Delmus Jeffery, Davis, Miss Lapington, Carla Ford, Miss Weiss, Cathy Lunsford and David Mako.

Jeffery won merits in oratory, humorous interpretation, poetry and story telling.

Other story telling merits went to Miss Weiss, Miss Lap-

ington and Miss Lunsford.

Merits in dramatic interpretation went to Mako, Davis and Miss Ford.

Miss Ford also won a merit in humorous speaking and Davis along with Miss Lapington won a merit in humorous interpretation.

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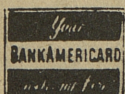
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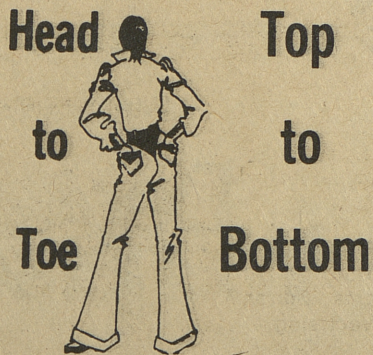
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## Church to open sanctuary for prayer day

The Fifth Street Presbyterian sanctuary will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday for students to observe the April 30 day of "humiliation, fasting and prayer."

The open invitation to all students, regardless of religious preference, comes from the Rev. Jim Stewart, chair director.

"This is our response to a resolution Congress passed proclaiming April 30 a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer," says Stewart.

The proclamation is patterned after one issued by Abraham Lincoln April 30, 1863, says Stewart.

He quotes Sen. Mark Hatfield, who drafted the resolution, as saying in part, "Our refusal to acknowledge our dependence and need for power beyond ourselves has severely damaged our national soul--only a national confession of corporate guilt can save us from the worship of our own finite power and the tragedies that this worship creates."

By law the President of the United States is required to proclaim a national day of prayer each year--a legislation dating back to Eisenhower's time.

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# Spring rodeo to be Friday, Saturday

The TJC Rodeo Association's spring rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Smith County Sheriff Posse Arena in Starrville.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Rodeo Association President Gary Baldwin expects some 120 high school and college entries.

Events are chute dogging, bareback riding, calf roping, bull

riding, ribbon roping, ladies barrel race and ladies goat tying, Baldwin said.

Prizes are belt buckles for first and second place in each event and for all-around cowboy

and cowgirl.

The rodeo will be in the Starrville arena for the first time this spring, says TJC Registrar Kenneth Lewis. "The usual rodeo site of Chapel Hill Arena was unavailable."

## Martin's nine to play conference powers

By PAT TURNER

Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin's nine will play conference powers Paris Junior College and Panola College in separate double-headers.

The Apaches go to Paris Saturday for a 1:40 p.m. double-header and to Carthage Tuesday for another twin-bill.

The Apaches have met the second-place Dragons six times winning one and losing five.

The Apaches will meet league

leader Panola for the third time with the Ponies holding a 4-0 edge.

The Tribe has a 3-10 conference record and a season record of 11-14.

In the last meeting with the Dragons the Tribe saw the Paris nine take advantage of several Apache errors in sweeping the twin-bill 2-1 and 4-2.

The Apaches took the lead in the first game when Chuck Lawrence hit a single and reached third on an error. Lawrence then scored on a sacrifice by Corkey Bowling to take a 1-0 lead.

But the Paris nine slipped past the Tribe with two unearned runs in the third inning to take the game 2-1.

In the second game the Apaches again scored first on a double by Lawrence and a single by outfielder Jack Bailey.

The Dragons took the lead again on errors. But the Apaches tied them in the fifth inning on a single by Phillip Cole driving in shortstop Pat Holmes.

The Dragons regained the lead in the top of the seventh with an earned and unearned run.

"We should have won both games," said Bailey. "We played a good game, it's just that we couldn't get anything to work."

## Three to speak on problems of handicapped

Three speakers from organizations helping the handicapped will speak Thursday in the Student Center during Handicapped Awareness Week.

Multiple Sclerosis Chairman Miss Sandra Braly will speak at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Lela Eaves of the Disabled Veterans Association at 1:45 p.m. Harry Hull from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission will speak at 2:30 p.m.

Student Coordinator Joe Moore has scheduled a film in the Teepee from 10 a.m. to noon Friday concerning types of handicaps such as blindness, MS and disabled veterans.

Moore, a recreational leadership major, chose to coordinate this week as his semester project. He hopes to "make students more aware that handicapped people are normal just like us."

There will be a handicap display in the Teepee during the week. Pamphlets, book marks and general information on handicaps will be free.

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### ASSEMBLY FROM PAGE 1

\$150 Crusaders Class Scholarship from Marvin United Methodist Church, Vice President Reagan Jones; a \$150 Alpha Delta Kappa Education Scholarship, TJC instructor Mrs. Johnnye Abbey.

Other scholarships and presentors are the \$200 Smith County Bar Association Scholarship, President Gene W. Caldwell; the Home Builders Association Scholarship of \$225, Past President Clendon E. Bearden; and a \$250 Tyler Civic Chorale Scholarship, Richard Herr, First Presbyterian Church Choir Director.

Presentors of other awards are not known at press time, Leard said.

Other awards include two \$50 Dick Parks Memorial Electronics awards, a \$150 Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship, two \$120 Florence and Marcus Strum scholarships, and \$250 Granberry Pre-Dental Scholarship, a \$50 Junior Art League Merit Award.

Also two \$62.50 Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Skinner scholarships, the \$150 Averille Greenhaw Home Economics Scholarship, the \$150 Century Class Scholarship and the Smith County Association for Retarded Children Scholarship.

Others are the Tyler Legal Secretaries Association's \$100 scholarship to a secretarial student, the \$120 Optimist Club scholarship to a son or daughter of a member in the fire or police departments, the R. W. Fair Foundations music scholarships and the Lions Club scholarship.

Also a \$100 Mickie Carmichael Memorial scholarship, \$100 Esther G. Parks Memorial Art scholarship, the \$120 En Avant

Club scholarship, the \$100 American Business Women's Scholarship and the \$120 Apache Belle Alumni Scholarship.

Other awards are the Wise Incentive Cup with a \$300 scholarship, four \$150 American Association of University Women Graduate scholarships, a \$200 Women's Symphony League scholarship, the \$200 Junior Symphony League scholarship and four or more George W. Pirtle Technology scholarships.

Also a \$250 Sam R. Greer Biological Science Honor Award, an Adult III Department of the Tyler First Baptist Church scholarship, a Tyler Junior College Distinguished Speaker award and the Rotary Young Citizen awards.

Leard will notify recipients by letter before the ceremony. "Recipients will in turn notify their parents," he said.

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